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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 28, 1887.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1888,

JAMES G. BLAINE,

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"We always have the American flag above us and not below us."—James G.

THE SENATE.

of dignified retirement. No one is in a hurry there. No one gets excited. The pulse of a United States Senator beats evenly under all emergencies. They are all or nearly all old men. whose adare all or nearly all old man, whose edhim by an outsider, and which nobody ables us to compete with free pasturage hears or reads. Half a dozen members and cheap labor elsewhere.

The story often told of Henry Clay take a very high tone, indeed, in dealing and his practical reply to an anti-tariff

with public affairs.

Much of the decay which the present Senate exhibits when compared with the chambers whose echoes rung to the voice of Webster and Clay, Benton and Calhoun and Seward and Sumner, is due to the purchase of Senatorial seated by rich men. This was a practice whoily urknown fifty years ago. No millionaire made his way into the Senate in the alld days merals on the strength of the Clay called the man up to the the duly on wool. After he had finished the old days merely on the strength of his money. There were some rich men in the body then, but their wealth was simply an accident, which was due to the same ability that raised them to the first rank in politics. But now men go to the Senate not by reason of any personal fitness for the poat, but he would receive he adminished the duly on wool. After he had finished the man up to the seaker's stand and asked him what his suit had actually cost; to which the man replied, with entire truthfulness. The reduction ad absurded the man of the duly on wool. After he had finished the duly on wool. After he had finished the duly on wool. After he had finished the man up to the seaker's stand and asked him what his suit had actually cost; to which the man replied, with entire truthfulness. The first rank in politics. But now men go to the Senate on the duly on wool. After he had finished the duly on wool. nomination from a Legislature. Such men owe no duty to the public or to their State. They bought their seats and paid for them. They are theirs to enjoy them in any way they please. It would be surprising, indeed, if they took any unnecessary crouble to make themselves useful legislators or industrious committeemen.

A Washington dispatch says Surveyor-General Hammond wants \$75,000 to conduct his office during the next fiscal year, and if the united efforts of the California delegation in the House can avail anything he will get every dollar avail anything he will get every dollar he asks for. There are millions of acres of unsurveyed lands in California, embracing mountain lands and nearly four million acres of land embraced in un- date for Vice-Precident, a Detroit disopened or rejected surveys, with an in- patch of the 27th says: crease of about 25,000 people per week to the population of California. The clothes to 500 newsboys, and sent coal question of surveying the public domain

This year he will repeat his gift, only on a larger scale. From lists furnished lands can be made will be a question of to his secretary by persons who have means of knowing who are the legitimate and deserving of the newsboys prohibition of Chinese immigration.

Henderson and Cowles, of North Caro- they will be carefully fitted out with lina, have called on the President, and coats and trousers of stout cloth made in the course of their conversation fold him that they could not support the bill framed on the provisions of his message, as the people of their State flour. In the list of families to be nided by the thoughtful and generous internal revenue repeal, which senti- millionaire appear orief notes of the ment they were compelled to respect.

Ex-Judge Miles P. O'Connor, of San Jose, has donated to the Sisters of Roys Surprised by Senator Stan Charity a tract of eight acres in the southwest suburbs, a mile from the new City Hall, at the Garden City, and will build thereon, at a cost of \$100,000, a hospital to be under their care.

received the resignation of Colonel After a few minutes there was a sum-Charles Trichel, Acting Deputy Agent, mons to one of the cloak-rooms, to who will assume the management of the | which they went reluctantly, expecting Soldiers' Home at Los Angeles, Cal., to receive a lecture upon decorum. after January 11.

examination at the Military Academy, a Christmas gift from Senator Stanford. Jan. 2d and 3d, that at least thirty members of the fourth class, which

The Woodland Mail has this: Frank Rahm has in his possession a \$50 gold piece coined in 1852. It weighs \$52 75. It was the property of his brother, who was for years the popular sheriff of White Pine county, Nevada.

Smith and Kilrain have been engaged to box nightly at the Aquarium in London for a wack in February. They will receive £1,000 for the exhibition.

Ex-Senator Fair will spend a month in New York and Washington.

WOOL AND CLOTHING.

The San Francisco Chronicle says:

A prominent wool merchant of this city disposes of the free-traders' contention that free wool will make clothes cheaper by a very happy illustration. He imagines a customer entering a clothing store in Buffalo, New York, after the passage of the "Cleveland bill" admitting foreign wool free of duty, and expecting to purchase such a readymade suit as he had previously paid \$25 for, for \$20 or less. The storekeeper to be would be matayang that the readyment has would be engaged. tells his would-be customer that the reduction in the cost of the woolen goods of which the suit is made is a mere triffe, and so small as not to reduce the price of the suit, and explains it in this way. It takes about seven yards of cloth to make an average suit, and the average weight is fourteen ounces to the vard. making the weight of the suit 6 pounds 2 ounces. Of this, about 2 pounds 2 ounces is cotton, chiefly in the warp, The San Francisco Call remarks:

The regret which will be feit at the failure of Senstor Plumb's motion to keep the Senate at work throughout the holidays will be mitigated by a recolhelidays will be mitigated by a recolhelidays will be mitigated by a recolhelidays will be motion to holidays will be mitigated by a recolhelidays will be motionated by a recolheliday will be motionated by the recollection of the suit of clothes, which is lection of the use to which that body too small to be noticed; and to this the devoted its time last session. storekeeper adds, by way of further jusmen from the floor of the House to the classic shades of the Senate usually benumbs their faculties and terminetes their usefulness. The Canada and terminetes their usefulness.

for the reason that they are all but in-finitesimal on the amounts of foreign ucation is supposed to be complete and whose receptivity expired long ago For form's sake they are divided off into committees. But the committees do not work. The leaks run their enables our manufacturers to produce which he uses. Forty cents on a \$25 suit of clothes is, as our store-keeper said, too trifling to be considered; and yet the duty on foreign woolans do not work. The leaks run their enables our manufacturers to produce woolan goods at home encourages and eye over House bills and expurgate them to suit the Bourbon spirit which animates the Upper Chamber. Each Sena
etudies woolen goods at home, encourages and protects the wool-raising industry and actually operates to keep down the price tor delivers an oration or two during the of clothing. Competition is the best session, which is generally written for regulator of prices, and protection en-

orator is directly in point now, and will Much of the decay which the present bear repetition. The opponent of the Senate exhibits when compared with the tariff, as usual, was declaiming on the chambers whether each Clay Eastern and clothes question; and selecting for a

> high one should not concern him. There is no need that Congress should try to provide cheap clothes for millionman's des truction.

Of Gov. Alger, the JOURNAL's candi-

l year ago General Alger gave suits of

or wood and flour to hundreds of homes. Senator Ransom and Representatives

of Detroit, the needy newsboys will be selected and sent 100 at a time to certain designated clothing stores, where to wear and with good shirts and stockcauses which entitle them to the help extended.

ford.

Washington, Dec. 24.—The Evening Star of the 23d inst. says: Auer the adjournment of the Senate yesterday the fourteen pages began celebrating the be-Collector Maglone, of New York, has ginning of their holiday rather noisily. They were drawn up in line and Captain Bassat, the doorkeeper, handed to each It is expected at the semi-annual one a \$5 note, which he told them was

MUNIFICENT EMPLOYEES -The Nevada numbers 127 cadets, will be dropped Bank has given each of its employes from the service.

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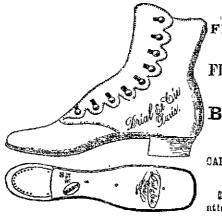
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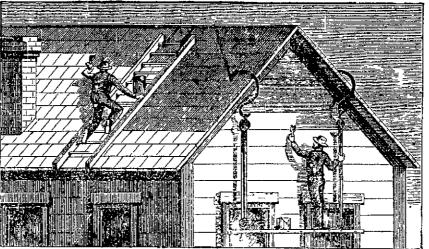
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